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MISS RAYMOND'S TRIALS.

Old Mr. Raymond was dead and uried, and the world has got tired of

buried, and the world has got tired of canvassing the sad circumstances of his falture and death. So we all pass away and are forgotten!

And Kate Raymond was forgotten, too, as she sat by herself in the lonely room with her black dress and her pale cheeks and the unshed tears making the proper yes heavy!

Miss Beevely, holding up both hands. Wiss Revely, holding up both hands.

her poor eyes heavy!
"Well, my dear, have you made up
your mind?"
Kate looked up through the gath-

ering tears. "Doctor, I want your advice. Tell e what I had better do."
"Advice, ch? Well, it isn't easy to

advise under such circumetaneos, my child. The only two places that seem at all eligible to me are Madame Bel-

to old Miss Beverly."
"I should be more independent as show women for Madame Bellair," re independent as independent, possibly; but

"More independent, possibly; but you would have to work twice as hard or just halt the—"
"The wages. Don't be afraid of of-

fending my ear with plain truths, doc tor," said Kate. "Well, wages then. I should advise you to go to Miss Beverly, my dear, if ou can be sure of patience and self

"I am not the wild, impetuous girl "It's a lesson we all have to learn

ny dear," said the old man. shall I tell Miss Beverly to expect you ?" "When ?"

"Well?"
"How many members are there in Miss Beverly's family?"
"Only herself and a fussy old bachelor brother—ten times as old maidish as she is herself."
"Kate smilled, a little absently.
"Thory used to be a—neubew—"

"There used to be a—nephew—"
"Yes, I know—Charles Beverly; but
he went to Australia 2 year ago. At
ten to-morrow, then, my dear, I will

Dr. Smith creaked away in those noisy boots of his; and Kate Raymond went up stairs to pack her trunk, and think

"I should have been ashamed to look him in the face" she poudered.
"I am glad his aunt knows nothing

"I am meeker and quieter now," he thought. "I should not throw the ewel of his love from me a second time; but he does not know it-no, nor never will. A woman can only

the door, for Miss Raymond and her trunk.

"Keep up good courage. my dear," said the kind-hearted old man. "Miss Beverly is rather trying, they say; but ody cares for me how." "There, James, I told you you'd knock that vase off the windowsill if you'll work your way down to it after mental wiss Beverly as a sudden crash. rears and her old maidenhood, and rou'll work your way down to it after

a while."

Kate hoped so; but she could not help feeling a little discouraged when Doctor Smith had left he alone in the darkened room with a pair of green spectacles glaring at her from one corner, and a pair of blue spectacles from

"Shut the door, if you please, young miss," croaked the blue spectacles; "drafts are very bad for my sister's

ashma!"
"And put a few coals on the fire,
Miss Raymond, if that's your name,"
squeaked the green spectacles; "the
temperature is altogether too low for
my brother's rhoumatism."
The first day as "companion" was

ineffably wearisome. Patiently she history that the shook her head.

"I am sure you are wrong," she said schook her head.

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"And now," said Miss Beverly, just RANSOM, SON & CO., Propr's,
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the bachelor; and Kate subsided into meek silence.

"And I don't think Muff has been

properly washed, Miss Raymond— with two teaspoonfuls of rosewater in

"I forgot the rosewater," admitted

"My poor, poor Muff!"
"Well," groaned the blue spectacles
"I can believe anything now! Forgot the rosewater!"

"And you have got on that rustling dress again as I live—the rustling dress that pays the very mischief with my nerves. I beg you will change it at once, Miss Raymond!"

"And before you go up stairs, I wish you would put those newspapers straight on the table. "I can't bear to see them all crooked," growled Mr.

Beverly.
"I think the parrot has dropp since you came, Miss Raymond. you sure you are not neglecting him ?" "I try to do my best, ma'am, but-

"Don't answer me," groaned Miss Beverly, with both hands lifted in front of her. "If there's anything that apsets my nerves. it is being answered!"

swered!"
Day after day passed by in very much the same style, and Kate Raymond grew paler and quieter with each revolving sun. At first her proud spirit had rebelled.
And when, at the week's end—Miss Priceilla Regard waid the astonishing.

Priscilla Beverly paid the astonishing sum of ten shillings into Miss Raymond's shrinking palm, she felt that it had indeed been hard earned. "Dere's one thing about you, Miss Raymond," said the spinster, parenthetically, as she counted out the coin—one quality that none of my other companions ever suited me in; you have never got out of temper. You've never lost your temper during the whole time that you've been here; and I used to hear, a year or so ago, when my nephew Charles was at home, what a changeable, fickle, impatient little thing Mrs. Raymond's daughter was." "No," said the old bachelor in the corner, whose whole life seemed nothing more than air echo to Miss Bever-ly's energetically expressed opinions: mond's shrinking palm, she felt tha

ly's energetically expressed opinior "no, Miss Raymond never gets out

emper, now!"
"I suppose I must be very much on with her wearisome work of string ing steel beads for a purse which Mis scilla intended ome day "And, indeed, I hardly feel like the same person that I was on

my 18th birthday."
"How old are you now," asked Miss

what a blessing that we have but one life to live! Perhaps in the next world, we may correct the errors of this. Heigho!"

At ten o'clock precisely the next day, Doctor Smith's carriago came to the door, for Miss Raymond and her trunk.

"We will be door, for Miss Raymond and her trunk."

"Bru We will are you now," asked Miss Beverly.
"How old are you now," asked Miss Beverly.

mented Miss Beverly, as a sudden crash of breaking china interrupted Kate's voice. "Run, Miss Raymond, and don't let the water soak into the car-pet, for pity's sake! I don't see how men can be so careless."

"Miss Raymond," he said in a low hurried voice, when his sister's tempo-rary absence had chanced to leave them alone together for half an hour

a mistake."

"My Nephew, Charles Beverly, care for you; he has never left off carin for you. If he thought you would look kindly upon him again..."

But Kate shook her head.

I was coldest in my manner, my heart within me was tender. It is too late as Kate was looking forward to the possibility of a little while to herself

but she said "Yes" afterward, when Charles had convinced her of the per ect propriety of her conduct.
"And did your aunt know?" "It was she who insisted on it, Kate she wished to prove the temper which she had heard was so fickle and uncer

ain."
"And she's perfectly satisfied," sounded the spinster's voice behind them. "Well, I see I shall have to ook out for a new companion, Charles."

And the old lady's wedding prese to Miss Raymond was a set of dianonds that a queen might have worn.

Land Monopolies.

The Commercial Herald has the following remarks in regard to large land owners: "All political economists of any note recognize the fact that prop-erty in land is of a peculiar nature. It seems to be somewhat like a loan from society as a whole to some of its members. Land, water and air are three things of fundamental impor-tance, and the quantity of each is definitely limited. In the nature of the case there never will be an air mono poly. Although water is often made private property, still there is much and it is stated that "there is more ac private property, still there is much left for public use. But with land there are new elements to be considered. Fertile soil is the great support of human animal existence. It is mainly allowed to full under private ownership because the experience of ages show that its fullest capabilities can thus be brought out. But the idea of private ownership must be subordinate to the higher interests of the State. If it is ever abused—if large tracts needed by bunch grass land is good wheat land, ever abused-if large tracts needed by the toilers lie idle-the self-protective right of society will permit the placing of a limit to ownership. Thousands of people must now leave England to seek new homes claewhere, be cause half of that island is in the hands of a few. And here is a deep complex problem of the near future. How shall we persuade more people to improve signal places as homes? How shall we keep sufficient land for our children's children, and safe from the clutches of million acre speculators? How shall we, hating communism, recognize the fundamental face of individual, ownership, and yet hold it truly subordinte to the highest good of society? These are questions for statesmen, not for politicians of the modern type." cause half of that island is in the hands

type. The Chinese Treaty Modification A Washington paper of recent date states this: "It is understood that Mr. G. F. Seward, our Minister to China, has nearly completed a modification of the Cushing and Burlingame Treaties, the important features o which are intended to discourage the importation of the lower classes of Chinamen to the United States and

affording them the guarantees of the Government in and part of the United States to which they may resort, while our citizens are only permitted to frequent a few of the principal ports of China. The treaty modifications

doubtless be submitted to the Senate early in December." tion, as AYER S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long continuous contin

The Pacific Northwest.

From the St. Louis Republican.]

The immense shipment of grain from this country to Europe during the last four years have opened our eyes and the eyes of foreigners to the unsuspected capacities of the west But the whole truth is not known even

yet. We have measured the propor tions of Texas and its marvelous capacity for cattle growing; we have some exhibitions of the grain growing power of Kansas, Nebraska and Colo rado; we have seen Minnesota increas-ing its wheat yield with each succeed-ing year, and during the last twelve months we have become slightly ac quainted with the immense fertile re gion of Dakota, where the machinery reaped wheat fields are as large as principalties; but there is another re gion of almost boundless resources ly gion of almost boundless resources ly-ing still further west which has al-most escaped observation. Oregon is a state scarcely less interesting than California, though it does not attract as large a share of public attention. The population of its chief city. Portland, has grown in the last nine years from 9,000 to 20,000. Last year a

ern Pacific in Dakota. This region
was once given up to bunch grass, but
it has been found by experiment that
bunch grass land is good wheat land,
and the district lying along the Columbia river in Oregon and Washing. ton territory, a hundred miles in length being larger in extent than the state of Pennsylvania, is being gradually brok-en in to wheat growing. The soil is declared to be fertile and productive heyond the conception of those who have not looked upon it and seen the illustrations of its yield seen the illustrations of its yield-ing capacity—turning out thirty-forty, fifty and even seventy five bushels per acre, and giving an average of thirty-flye bushels of wheat per acre, with still larger yields of oats and barley, year after year, with unfailing regularity—for, unlike the wheat crop of California, that of Oregon never faits. A state with such agricultural resources as these, with a genial climate and with a seaport whose harbor afteen feet of water, cannot but rise to wealth and honor, and it will not be many years before Oregon will con-test with California for the Pacific

The man who stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the laws of the land in which he lives—by the laws of civilized nations—he is the laws of civilized nations—he is une rightful and exclusive owner of the land which he tills, is by the constitu-tion of our nature under a wholesome influence not easily-imbeded from any other source. He feels—other things being equal—more strongly than an-other the character of a man as lord frequent a few of the principal ports of China. The treaty modifications are intended to especially promote trade, and not immigration, and place the merchants of each country on a commercial equality. It is believed that this important work would have been accomplished many months ago if Mr. Seward had not been called home last Winter to meet the attempt to impeach him, and that his object in returning to China after the adjournment of the Forty-fifth Congress was the service of the control of dutes, and the control of the c ment of the Forty-fifth Congress was tion before moved inits round of duties to conclude the negotations on this subject. The modified treaties will visible link with those who follow him and to whom he is to transmit a home Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to their last home! But he can trace to their last home! But he can trace their footsteps over the scenes of his daily labors. The roof that sheltered him was raised by those to whom he owes his being. Some interesting do-mestic tradition is connected with scientific Press Patent Agency has reevery enclosure. The faorite fruit
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reve was planted by his father's hand.
He sported in childhood beside the
brook which still winds through the
meadow. The path to the village
school of earlier days lies through the
field. He still hears from his window
the voice of the Sabbath bell which
called his father to the house of God,
and near at hand is the spot where
his inne has come, he shall be laid by
his children. These are the feelings
of the owner of the soil. Words can
not buy them. They flow out of the
deepest fountains of the heart; they
are the life springs of a fresh, healthy
wit is the business of a newspaper.

"It is the business of a newspaper."

exertion.

"And now," said Miss Beverly, just within me was tender. It is too late as Kate was looking forward to the possibility of a little while to herself—possibly a delightful ten or since minuits slumber—"You may get Prof. Drowyhead? Essays from the top shelf in the library, and read me to sleep," "Fes, ma'am," said Kate feebly.

"And if you should happen to hear me snore you may read on just the same. It would wake me up at one if you were to stop."

The next day was harder still. Nothing went right. Miss Beverly scened determined to be suited with nothing that was done for her; and the old bachelor from his corner growled a chorus to all her fault-findings.

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Hospital for the Insane.

The biennial report of the Truste of our Territorial Insane Asylum is printed and in the hands of the public From it much information of statistic al interest is to be obtained.

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The Asylum grounds include 488 acres. Upon them are four male wards one female ward, seven dwelling houses, dispensary and commissary buildings, a carpenter and blacksmith shop, a stable and carriage house, a ware-house a streepown a hygerir a house, a storeroom, a piggery, a bakery, a wash house, two water tanks, two hydraulic rams and 3672 feet of

water pipe.

Among articles made and repaired in the female department during the past two years were 82 coats, 155 pantaloons, 297 shirts, 385 pairs of socks, 57 pairs of stockings, besides bedticks, pillow slips, sheets, &c., to the aggregate number of 9096 pieces. In the garden 500 dozen lettuee, 350 dozen radish, 1200 dozen corn, 300 heads cabbase, 6 barrels pickles, 550 water pipe. heads cabbage, 8 barrels pickles, 550 bunches and 55. bushels onions, 120 buncles and 30-austers ontons, 120 bushels green peas, 35 bushels string beans, 400 bushels potatoes, 115 bush-els beets, 150 bushels parsnips, 70 bushels berries, 180 bushels carrots, 90 bushels tomatoes, 40 bushels cucum bers, 45 bushels turnips, 15 bushels greens and 3309 pounds squash were produced. Besides these articles the Asylum raised its own milk, some 14,600 quarts, a large quantity of meat

and nearly 20 tons of hay.

The number of patients in the hospital on the 16th of August, 1877, was 68. Since then 72 have been received and 65 have died or been discharged, leaving 75 the number under care the 15th of August, 1879. During the year 1878.9 the number neither in creased nor diminished; 75 being the and Tuownee were brought to trial, year 1878.9 the number neither increased nor diminished; 75 being the
number at the beginning and at the
end of the year, and 32 being received
and 32 sent away. The annual mortalify is estimated to be 9.25 per cent.,
and the percentage of recoveries 43.43.
Of the 72 admitted during the two
years, 20 were from King county, 8
from Pierce, 8 from Clarke, 7 from
Jefferson, 6 from Thurston, 4 each
from Columbia and Island, 3 from
Snohomish, 9 each from Kinsp, Pa-

nohomish, 2 each from Kitsap, Pa cific and San Juan, and 1 each from Cowlitz, Klickitat, Lewis, Walla Walla, Yakima and Whatcom. Chehalis, Mason, Wahkiakum, Skamania, Ste ens and Whitman are unrepresented. Of those admitted, 61 were males and II females. One of the number only was born in Washington Territory, and was born in Washington Territory, and only 33 were American born. Of the others 9 were English and 9 Irisht. China is responsible for 3. One was between 70 and 75 years, 5 between 55 and 40, and 10 between 21 and 25. Three were blacksmiths and as many more were carpenters, 8 were laborers, 28 farmers, 8 houswives, 2 cooks, machinists, 2 musicians, 2 physicians, 2 fishermen, 1 teacher, 1 clerk, 1 cooper, 1 moulder, 1 painter 1 shoemaker and 6 loggers and unknown.

nd unknown. Population of the Pacific Co The following figures indicate the

Cerritories nine years ago and to-day, as nearly as the information can be arrived at: California. Vashington. Alaska. 2,000 1,000
The population of 1870 was about 831,000, while that of 1870 is a shout 831,000. While the increase of the whole coast has been about 60 per cent. that of Washington Territory alone has been

.150 per cent, or much greater than any other section named. NEW PATENTS. .—Dewey & Co.'s Some interesting do la connected with a connected with the first fruit fruit for the following patents to Pacif.

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JUSTICE AT LAST.

The Indian outbreak of last Summer is a familiar subject to our readers, and which has furnished many a tale of horror. But none of greater horror and barbarism than the murder of Lorenzo Perkins, his wife and almostborn babe. The circumstances surrounding this flendish act are well known to the people of the Territory how a gang of merciless savages came unon an un. erciless savages came upon an un-rmed man and a defenceless woman mercitess savages came upon a unarmed man and a defernceless woman in the neighborhood of Rattlesnake. Springs in Yakima county, and after enjoying their hospitality shot them down in cold-blood. This occurred on the 9th day of July, 1878, one day after this same party of Indians had been fired upon by the Steamer Spolance, then patrolling the Columbia. Mr. Perkins and his family at the time was daily expected to arrive in Yakima City by his relatives, part of whom were there on a visit. His non-apopearance created an apprehension for his acfety, and accordingly on on his acfety, and accordingly on on about the 16th of July a party of men his safety, and accordingly on or about the 16th of July a party of men under John Splawn started out to find them. They only found the dead bodies of Perkins and his wife-vic-

one of the four-Moosetanic-turning State's evidence, thereby saving his life. The fifth-Tommy-hop-townee-

life. The fitth—Johnny hope of the still at large.

The death warrant of the three prisoners gives the time for their execution on the 22d of November. Death of Zachariah Chandler, Senator Zachariah Chandler, of the State of Michigan, was found dead in his bead at the Grand Pacific Hotel, his bead at the Grand Pacific Hotel, in Chicago, on the morning of the first inst. The sudden death of Mr. Chandler caused sorrow over the sad event throughout the city. The evening previous to his death, he made one of the most able speeches, it is said, than at any previous time in his campaigns. Though Senator Chandler was never among the great leaders of the thought of the country, he has for many years been distinguished among those who have been looked to as embodying the earnestness, patriotism and fearless. earnestness, patriotism and fearlessness of the great masses who have caried the country triumphantly through

The Cuban slaveholders are willing

that abolition be carried far enough to liberate all their slaves who have reached the age of sixty years. In other words, they propose that the old negro who has devoted the vigor of youth and the mature strength of man-

An exchange says that in Boston last

pallot for women." Now the tune has changed and runs in this wise: "Want-dd, women for the ballot." There is nothing so galling as to lis-ten to a man who has read so much

and knows so little or knows a great many things which are not so. Men who usually set a high value on themselves, don't consider that they are worth much when it comes to

giving bail.

"A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

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At present there are 121 scholars in ttendance at the University. The sword was decided mightier han the pen in a recent debate a the young ladies of the University. Some little excitement has been caused by the discovery of what is supposed to be an extensive spring of petroleum near Seattle by parties whose names have not as yet been dimined.

were raised in Whatcom count Recently a fire destroyed the Riverside Hotel at Snohomish. The build-ing was discovered as being in flames about twelve o'clock at night. The bodies of Perkins and his wife—victims of Indian treachery and cruelty. They were given a Christian burial. At the time the people of Yakima county were much concerned over their own safety, and nothing was done immediately for the capture of the murderers. Finally, it August, a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the murderers. One of the Indians killed himself on being arrested. The other six were taken to jail. Without going into the details of the escapes, the killing of Wprokat, and the recapture, suffice uy-658x; that on Tresday.

D. W. Moor has been engaged by the Puget Sound Iron Company to as-sist in the opening and development of their mine near Port Townsend. He cessant business for a twenty ton furnace for seven years. According to the Democratic Press, the company intends constructing works for the manufacture of cold blast, charcoal iron, which class of iron always commands in the market from five to eight nctimes ten dollars more pe ton than other classes.

Diphtheria is said to have made its appearance in the penitentiary.

At length, after a brilliant run wo weeks, the Portland Mechanic Recently the mammoth barge which

has been in process of construction at the O. S. N. Co.'s boneyard in Portnie time, was launched a most stormy and dangerous period. It is 200 feet long, 45 feet beam and 9 He was 66 years of age and a native of feet hold. She has a carrying capaci-He was 66 years of age and a native of feet hold. ty of 1200 tons recently arrived in Portland: Bertha Von Berg of New York, Susic Wiley

of San Francisco, Grace Florence of Boston, Maybelle Sherman of Boston, Sadie Donley and Alice Donley of San Francisco, and Lily Denman of Monyouth and the mature strength of manhood to the service of his master shall
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bian plantation can be of but little use to his owger, whose evident duly it to would seem to be to provide for the subernauted sarvint during the ren mainder of his says. The proposition of the slave holders to turn their old slaves out to starve is worthy of the record or slavery in Cuba.

The word with plenty of the start is worthy of the says the says with plenty of the says with plenty of the says th computation estimated that for every all these applications to be made fine a pound of honey made by a hive of peud of honey made by a hive of peud of honey made by a hive of peud of honey made and the publicity, so that nothing may be some been known to store 20 pounds of honey in a day.

An exchange says that in Boston last -John S. Russell, an old resident of

Astoria, died in that city, recently, his death being caused by a most singular cuanged and runs in this wise: "Wanted, women for the ballot."

A New York journal says: "We must bury our prejudices against the findians; and bury the Indians with our prejudices."

death being caused by a most singular accident. He was in a saloon, when a friend, a man weighing about 200 pounds, dropped: a half dollar on the floor in front of the bar. Placing his foot on the half dollar he told Russel he would treat if he contained. he would treat if he could remove his foot and get the coin. Mr. R. assumd a string position on the floor and grasped his friend's leg, twisting it in such a way that he fell on top of Russel, who was a small man of little more than 100 pounds weight. On the large man rising, it was found that poor Russel couldnot move, and from that time until his death, which occurred the country of the coun that time until his death, which ocmel on the neck of religiou and godliness.

"A little nousense, now and then,
is relished by the best of men."

In this dody.

To the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States, in Congress assembled.

Your memorialists, the memor the Territory of Washington, labored, and apparently proceeding from the thorax rather than the establishment of a land office at the town of C Falls in Washington Territory, is a matter of very great impor-tance to the settlers in the northeastern portion of our Territory, and that Congress in justice and acted upon as if the animal were right, ought to establish the said nd office at the earliest practi- and the animal may die from ascable date for the following reasons, to-wit;

The only land since at which arded. settlers in this part of the Territory can enter homestead and pre-emption claims is situated at Colfax in Whitman Co., nearly one hundred and fifty miles south one hundred and fifty miles south of the northern boundary line of which can be relied upon as to our Territory

tion on the line of the Northern which it is composed, as well as of thirty denotice, viz: which it is composed, as well as to its general efficacy. The great value of Going's Colle Powder of Single river to Pen d'Orcille Lake, making Spokan Falls the most important station on the Pen d'Orcille division of that great national highway.

Which it is composed, as well as to its general efficacy. The great value of Going's Colle Powder will at once be seen; it is in small compass, and as it does not deteriorate with age, owners Ford, Maxime Mulauin, Joseph Bar may keep it on hand with configuration of that great national highway.

that great national highway.

The county of Stevens and the newly organized county of Spo-kan, comprise more than one half the area of Eastern Washington. The number of emigrants who have settled upon lands in Stevens Co, during the past year has largely exceeded that of any othes county in the Pacific Northwest. The building of the N. P. R. ft. through the counties of Spokan and Stevens has a tendency to increase the influx of those in search of homes.

In short, the establishing of the Institute of the stablishing of the Institute of the stablishing of the stablishing of the Institute of the stablishing of the Stevens Large Schloroform. As follows:

A North of the Stevens Large have settled upon lands in Ste-

ing the counties of Spokan and in Washington Territory, will be of great advantage to the thousands who are settling upon Government land, therein.

COLIC IN HORSES.

There are but few horse owners who have not, more or less
frequently been brought face to With but little bluster and There are but few horse ownface with this aliment, and noise, the managers of the North-whether the termination in each ern Pacific Railroad are pushing case was immediately favorable the enterprise through with inor otherwise, experience teaches, spiring rapidity. In all proba-us that each attack causes no lit. billip, within the next five years tle alarm to the owner. It is feet the continent will be spanned by

causes the animal to throw him-east, and crossing the grandest self down and get up again fre-agricultural, timber and mineral quently, or roll and kick. As it empire of the Republic. This is a spasm the fit soon passes road is to open up cereal tracts, away and returns. During the spasm the pulse is much quick which but fey are now acquainend, but not oppressed. When the fit will trayerse land capathes, spasm passes away the pulse when cell it will trayerse land capathes, spasm passes away the pulse when cell fit will trayerse land capathes, spasm passes away the pulse when cell fit will trayerse than the spasm passes away the pulse when cell fit will trayers it its date.

MAXIME MULDUR, Administrator, Administrator, Administrator, and the spasm passes away the pulse whole civilized world. Rivers it quently, or roll and kick. As it empire of the Republic. spasm the pulse is much quick—which but few are now acquainend, but not oppressed. When end, I t will traverse land capathe spasm passes away the pulse—well. It will traverse land capaits strong. In cenerits, which
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will cross that swill float, thous
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Spokan Falls, W. T., Sept. 4, 1870. in distinct case. If this disease, ands of miles inland, steamers of no perfect remission occurs, but the largest size. In a word, it the pain and distress are equal, will open up a new and grand and continuous. As the colice advances, the intervals of freedom from pain are shorter and less frequent; the horse now lies down frequently, shakes himself to be built, there remains no perfect remains on the proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim, and so the proof in support of his claim. no perfect remission occurs, but the largest size. In a word, it down frequently, shakes himself to be built, there remains no on rising, sometimes snapping at doubt. On a great continental on rising, sometimes snapping at doubt. On a great continents, his sides with his teeth, and sometimes striking his belly with his hind feet. In enteritis we do not East than the present line via following as his winesses; the continents of the following as his winesses; the continents of the following as his winesses; the following as his observe such acuteness of sen. San Francisco, and supported by sation or exhibition of temper. infinite resources of natural The pulse should be examined wealth, no prospective city has during the paroxysm, and also such an outlook. Here upon during the remission of pain; for. this great inland sea, is surely if the examination be made only to arise, in time, one of the largin the former, the case may be est, wealthiest and most power-mistaken for one of inflamation, ful commercial and social centers the pulse then being accelerated of the world. This vast region but subsiding to its natural con- is now, isolated and almost un-

cition when the spasm ceases. known, but at no distant day its

not affected

to the same extent as in inflama-

or a long time intensely cold. No section offers such flattering While friction and motion give inducements for settlement to the relief in colic, they only aggra-vate the discress in inflamation. Oregon and Washington Te

of the abdomen, on which ac

count it is sometimes called sym-

amount of delirium and vertigo,

moves the skin is occasionally

phyxia, suffocation, or from blood

poisoning, unless relief is aff-

Cover the animal with warm

blankets, and give mucilaginous

nay be adopted with advantage;

Take half a pint of chloroform,

and after wetting the abdomen

Oregon and Washington Terri-Flatulent colic, which name tory are the real Utopias for this will be familiar ro our reader, class of Americans. Indeed this differs from the spasmodic, of is being fast realized as is shown which we have been speaking, in by our immigration statistics. being accompanied with swelling $\lfloor -Ex \rfloor$

On Nov. 5, a fire broke out in New Tacoma, in a livery stable. panitic colic. In this case the Four horses were burned and sev abdomen is resonant on percuseral buildings; total loss \$8,500 sion, the pulse becomes rapid and

Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Spokan coun The republicans of spoken constitution at Spoken Falls, on Tuesday the 25th day of Nov. 1879, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket and transacting other important business. As it will be impracticable in some instances to hold distinct the second of the secon acted upon as if the animal were troubled with flies, vermin, etc., and the animal may die from assured and the convention when the infrastructure of the convention when convened, can adjust the representation as it may see proper.

Signed, Many Republicans.

warm injections every thirty or LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX W. T.

forty-five minutes. It will here be seen how advantageous it will Colfax in Whitman Co., nearly ne houndered and fifty miles south of the northern boundary line of ur Territory

The present work of construction of the purity of the ingredients of which it is composed, as well as

Steven E. Liberty, who made pre

emergency. In this way valuable time may be saved—an all LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX W.T no20de18 Nov. 14 1879.
Notice is herby given that the following-named settler has filed notice cases. In this connection we may mention incidentally that, as cases. In this connection we may mention incidentally that, as we write, a letter lies before us asking our advice, the writer having administered twelve on the control of thirty-days from the date or this notice, viz.

NOTICE.

S. LAND OFFICE.
olfax, Wash, Ter
Nov. 11, 1879.
omplaint having been entered
Office by Lewis J. Galla with a sponge, apply half the chloroform on each side; then chloroform of each side; then cover up warm. Clysters of warm water, mixed with a little square pray.

The above memorial was in troduced in the Council by Mr. Cook, on the last day of October. It was passed under suspension of the rules, by a unanimous vote.

Combinit having been entered at his Office by Lewis J Galland against John Rogers concerning time cover up warm. Clysters of warm water, mixed with a little square John Rogers concerning time of or soap, are very useful in lossening and moving the freess. How to the care little stress of state of this office, viz:

J.mes H. Krun dy, who filed Describe the receive Levinship 22 N. Rego of Ed. 18 to 1 Color Statement No. 441, for the 4. 1878, upon the Northwest Quarter 16 sections of the rules, by a unanimous vote.

Combinit having been entered at this Office we Lewis J Galland against John Rogers concerning time of the relation filed Described No. 71, and the explanation of they days from the cover up warm. Clysters of warm water, mixed with a little square John Rogers concerning time of the relation of the Northwest Quarter 16 sections to the relation of the Northwest Quarter 18 to 18 to 14 Township 24 N. Reg of Ed. 18 to

powder mentioned, will successfully combat the worst case of w. H. JAMES, Register. no20 E. N. SWEET, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX W.T. no'8, dell Nov. 6, 1870.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his infention to make final proof in stopper of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz.

Andrew Supere, who filed Declarations of the control of the

the alarm to the owner. It is feet, the continent will be spanned by must be done and done quick v.

One of the first indications of an attack of coile is pain, shown most important on the continent, by the animal looking round at its flanks. The increase of pain an attack of coile is pain, shown and a connecting as it will the far its flanks. The increase of pain and the continent, the connecting as it will the far its flanks. The increase of pain and the continent of the connecting as it will the far its flanks. The increase of pain and the continent of the connecting as it will the far its flanks. The increase of pain and the continent of the connecting as it will the far its flanks. The increase of pain and the continent of the connecting as it will the far its flanks. The increase of pain and the continent of the connecting as it will the far its flanks. The increase of pain and the continent of the contin

this notice, viz: H. Douglass, of Stevens Co., and Francis Wolff, of Stevens County

W. T. W. H. JAMES, Register.

J. T. LOCKHART.

NOTARY PUBLIC and LAND AGEN

is now, isolated and aimost unknown, but at no distant day its influence is to be felt in every counting room, exchange and center throughout Chicago and College and Sequence Office over Post Office

Spokan Falls W. T. tion; in this latter they remain center throughout Christendom.

D. P. JENKINS,

Lawyer. SPOKAN FAELS, W. T.

SPOKAN BRIDGE Hotel

AND SALOON, OUIS LEE. Proprietor.

Man that was born of a woman, has but short time to live—and he had better ome to the Spokan Bridge Hotel if he sants to cat good grab and be happy. Terms to suit the Times.

oring stock, wagons, &c., the quickest and most direct route would be to come from Ountain to Ogden; thence by wagon road to this new country; traversing the distance from Ogden in two or three weeks, when roads are good—say in the moute or June, Juny or August. These asving neither wagons nor teams, can come by rail to Keitoa, at a cost of about so the magrant car; thence by stage to waits waits, at an expense of \$75, excitative of meats, and on to Coifax or spookan Falis, at an auditional expense of the and seven dominar, respectavity. The remaining route is via. can Francisco, by rail, thence to Fortland, \$2 to \$30, according to catho ecupied, and state of opposition on time route; to Almota, \$15, excitative or meats and brint. The overland rainroad company makes but fitthe difference in price of turroup tieckets to San Francesco or Kenton. At the present time, the route is an Francisco and Fortland to undoubtedly the eastest and encapest, provided you are not accompanied by your own team.

Immigrants from Oregon and California, in the earlier part of the season, when in the earlier part of the season, when NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JOHN HARBISON DE CEASED.

Notice is herely given to all the Creditors of the above named Estate to present their claims against said estate, together with the necessary vouchers, within one per from the date of this notice, to me for settlement—at Tperfer's Ranch on Wilson Creek, in Stevens County Washing ton Lefritory, or they will be forever hopfred.

Nov. 3, 1879

WILLIAM HUGHES, Administrator of the estat John Harrison Deceased,

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

If the Probate Court—in the matter of the Isolate of Peter Mulouine.

Where a series of Peter Mulouine, at the of Ster encountry, on or about the fourth day of August, 1879, died intestate, leaving a the time of his death pre-perly in the Termony subject to admire all men by these greenist, that we do hereby appoint Maxime Muloine Administrator unon said estate, and hereby appoint and authorization to administer the same according to law.

Witness my hand and the seal of said
[seal] Court, this 13th day of Aug
ust, 1879. aug1
wWOLFF

F. WOLFF. Judge of Probate.

LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T. LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T.

«Solvoy27 Oct. 16, 1878

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Junes M Perry, who filed Declar
atory Statement No. 1566, for the
NW 4 of S c. 23 N of Range 41 East,
and names the following as his wit
nesses, viz: C. August, of Stevens
County; and G. W. Cook, of Stevens
county W. T.
W. H. JAMES, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T. ocsonov27 Oct. 21, 1879
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of hention to make final proof in support is claim, and secure final entry there ing named settler has filed notice intention to make final proof in sur his claim, and secure final entry at the expiration of thiry days fre date of this notice, viz:

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Colfax, Wash, Ter. Nov. 3, 1879

Nov. 3, 1879.)
Compaint having been entered at this Office by Philip Harris, of Stevens Co., against Lester A Gillect for absencing bis Homestead Party, No. 118, dated July 3, 1878, upon the NW ½ of NE¼ & NE¾ of NW ½ Section 28 Township 24 N, R age 41 East, in Sievers County, Washington Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are farely summenced to ap

Pre-emption Entry No. 190. of Junes L Wimpy, for the NE 1 of NW 1 & Lot 1 of Sec 18 Tp 21 N. of Runge 45 E, and names the following as his witnessee, viz: Andrew Anderson, of Sievens Co. W. T. and John B. Kelsaw, of Stevens

Co. W. T. W. H. JAMES, Register.

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There are three routes which Eastern people may take in coming hither. If a person wants to save time, and desires to

Puget Sounders come by way of Port

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pant to the comfort and convenience or passengers. No one who has an opportu-nity to do so should fair to take a trip citner up or down the Columbia river, where the scenery is magnificent and beau-tiful in the extreme.

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Inquiring letters are so frequently serived, as to the best mode of reach ing this new country, the rates of lare, the shortest routes, &c., that we have compiled the following Tacts for the express benefit of those who would come among us. Those per-

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Mrs. E. Parks would respectfully orm the ladies of Spokan Falls and vie y, that she is prepared to furnish form the ladik- of Spokan Faus and vicin ity, that elie is prepared to furnish al sinds of HATS, BONNETS, TRIMMINGS, ETC. Which will be sold at the lower t poss-ble prices. June 5.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. J. M. JONES Justice of the Peace, is now prepared to transact all business

pertaining to his offlice in

LAND OEBICE, AT COLFAX, W. T.

OCC2-no20 croby given that the following names settler has used in the following names settler has been continued in the intention to make final proof in sepport of his caffit, and secure final entry thereofatthe expansion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

John Clu-Ston, who made Homestead entry No. 149, for the 5 ½ of NW ½, and Lut-3 & 4 of Sec. 5, Tp. 36 N of R 39 £, and names the following as his wife eases, viz: Geo Britton, of Stevens Co. sand John W. Kiusley, of Stevens-Co. W. T.

W. H. JAMES, Register

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W T., oc@0nov27 Oct. 20, 1879.
Notice is hereby given that the follow-ne named-settler has filed notice of his in-ention to make final proof in support of is ctain, and secure final entry thereof at he expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

of this notic, vis:

Thomas Spence, who filed Declaratory Statement No. 821, for the SW ½ of Sec 10 Township 24 N of Range 40 E. and names the following as his winesses, viz: Benj. B. Brainder, Andrew Spence, E. E. Long and R. W. Bartholomew.

W. H. JAMES, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT COLAX, W. T.

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A. Lefevre, who made pre-emption entry No 488, for the N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE\(\frac{1}{2}\) & ORE 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE\(\frac{1}2\) of NE\(\frac{1}{2}\) of N\(\frac{1}2\) of N\(\frac{1}2\) of N\(\frac{1}2\) of N\(\f

P. H. JAMES, Register.

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Want a situation, Want a salesman, Want a servant girl, Want to rent a store. Want to rent a house, Want to sell a plane,

FIRE.-Mr. Hone, living over Pen prairie came to town one day list week with his fingers all band-aged; made necessary from the ef-fects of fire. It seems that he infects of the tended to vacate the building occu tended to vacate the building occu piel, for a new one almost completed, using the old one for a stable during the winter. In view of this he had stored some hay in the uppe the building. This was acci part of the must be a spark, causing a quick fierce blaze. Mr. Hone made great efforts to save his household goods, but so fast did the flames spread that almost everything was barsed, clothing and all. In his efforts to save his goods, Mr. Home seterely hurned his hands and face, We understand that neighbors assisted him in finishing his name has a series of the four Lakes. Wild ones they sisted him in finishing his new house, while ladies here in town kindly as-sisted by making up clothing

WARE HOUSES,-Mr. J. N. Glover red instructions from the ion of the Northern Pacific railroad, to erect three large warehouses for the company's use. One will be built here, another at the Lake creek built here, another at the Lake creek sawmill and the third one near Mr. C. August's place. The one at this point will be 30x60 feet, and will be built as soon as possible, standing out near the school house. They are intended for the storing of hay thanksgiving—and turkey.

Maior J. B. Kenton. are intended for the storing of any major J. B. Keeler, paymaster for pany during the coming spring and the troops in this upper country with summers work. Mr. Glover has his escort passed through town last

SNAKE RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Cipt. George F. Samps in, says the Inion is engaged with Capt. George charge of Prof Hawkins, of Oskland.

Cal., and Capt Simpson has charge of the ressels engaged in the work, best of entertainers. of the vessels engaged in the work. They have one at Monumental Rock.

ISDIANS SEPT. -LIST Saurday morning the Indians sentenced to be hung for marder of the Perkins family tried to occak juil at Yakona city of Mils Lank & Co. are warranted to One of them had a slung stot made out of a big stone, with which he hit Fork, the juter, over the head as he wis moving some dishes from the cell. York retreated, drewhis revol-

Tet commencing Thursday D c. . 18. 1879 at 17 o'clock A. M. to continue

over the following Subbath.

The public are cordially invited.

D. G. Strong, Meth. Episcopal.

C. J. Wright, Christian. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

For the week ending Monday

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Capt. Wm. Mills
Dr. Navber
J. B. Keefar
A. S. Cleveland
Rev. P. Hetzler
M. H. Stoneman
M. A. Cuppen
G. F. Blodget
J. Bowie USA cal Salem ogn Minn Four Lakes

BRIEF MENTION.

We are soon to have a tailor shop. The oven and other fixtures for a pakery, are being prepared.

Freidenrich & Berg had six loads

f freight arrive in one day, last week. Tickets for the Grand Thanksgivg Ball in this place, \$1.50 a couple. These cold mornings remind each one that he ought to have a pair of

Thinking to better accommdate all, the hour for opening Sunday School has been changed to 1 o'clock

Messrs. Cornelus & Davis are fixing up their hall and putting in a stove, preparatory for the Thanks giving Ball.

Large numbers of geese are re- accepted.

Mr. Dashields, of Pine Grove, is

Mr. Thomas Hunsaker is erecting a blacksmith shop on Main street. The building is 20x30. Tom has followed blacksmithing in Colfax and is known as a good workman.

summer's work. Mr. Glover has measured through the country for a huggber of dvss past scaring grain and hay for the company.

SKAKE RIVER IMPROVEMENT.—

Sexer River Improvement.

Cop. George F. Samps on, says the
Fisian isongued with Capit. George.

Ainsworth's party in removing rocks
from the channel of Snake river. The
young folks passed the time very
pleasantly until a quarter to twelve,
and then sought their homes ever to

of the ressets engaged in the work. They have one at Monumental Rock, another at T-X-is Rapids, and the third at the Long crossing below R. have been disbanded for the win-free, The highest importance at-Pine. The inguest importance articles to this work bine pushed farward as grain must be got out of Saake river in low water, to render forming profitable.

ISOLYS SADT.—Let Saurday will be stopped. The work of grad-

ing still goes on lively.

wis moving some dishes from the dishes from the wis moving some dishes from the call. Nork retreated, drew his revol.

And manged to woan I all three of the Indians severely before help strived, and the Indians, who has been army some dishes from the Chronicle, who has had charge of the Indians it is thought, was mortally wounded.—

Chion.

Core East.—Lieut Vedder, says the Chronicle, who has had charge of the place and Lewiston, departed for the Bast this week. The Lo-ut, has put the line in good running order, and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and will regret his departure, a sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and will regret his departure, a sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and will regret his departure, a sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and will regret his departure, a sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and will regret his departure, a sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and will regret his departure, a sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made many friends who will regret his departure. A sale and since his advent among us last winter, has made and sale of the bill of the Secondary to the first had been a sale and sale of the bill of the Secondary has a sale of the bill of the Secondary has a sale of the bill of the Secondary has a sale of the bill of the Secondary has a sale of the bill of the Secondary has a sale of the bill of the Secondary has a sale of th Quite a number of the young

Dr. Kober, who has been army surgeon at Fort Cœur d'Alene, left this place on the stage Sundry morning on his way to Fort Klamath, ore gon. Having been stationed at this place for a time before going to Cœur d'Alene, the Dr. was quite well known, and to know him was to like him. Especially will excursion.

Resolved, that we consider his act see thousand a opposition to the wishes of

him. Especially will excursion parties to the Fort remember the Dr. for the trouble he as well as others, took to make their visit a pleasant

to this country, says the Union, is very large yet. Every day a large number arrive by the train; and long trains of teams, from all points

cessors are elected and quainted.
Somethins New.—Mr. Rima, the Watchinak rinks just received from Caje and sealing solved problem. These training and part of day; the day of the month and has an alarm to call you up in the mortage; all for this sim of \$5.00. Common nickle clocks for \$8.00; also dust proof watches for Miller's use.

Go and see them.

** Each of an answer, but to the ones that know this section it is an easily solved problem. These problem. These plants are lettile, well watered and timbered. The timber grows at intervals of six to twelve miles, with springs of living water all over the springs of living water all ov

In the matter of settlement with the Steriff accounts, found correct and the free amounting to \$140.90 allowed for contenting Poll tax.

Fettlition remonstrating against the creation of School Distrist in Four Licks and; prayer of the bettlemer granted Ordered that hereafter so liquor fleense insule to Golding Meiner on account of mental-disability.

Board adjourned until to-morrow at 9. A. N.

Thursday November 6, 1879.

Just.

Editor Spokan Times: It was my pleasure to visit a sec-It was my pleasure to visit a section of terms, from all points between Northern Minnesota and Southern Texas, wind abrough town daily. As a rule, the immigrants are all of the very best class. Their principal destinations are the Palous and Spokan countries.

COUNTY OFFICERS.—The second Mondry in December is the day set by the bill which passed the Territorial Legislature, as the day on which the election of the county offices for the new county of Spokan shall be held. It also says that they shall be as follows: One Anditor, one Treasurer, one Speriff, who shall be ex-officio Assessor, one Probtet Judge, one Superintendent of common schools, one Coroner and three County Commissioners. Such officers shall hold their offices respectively until the second Mondry in Junuary 1834, and until their, successors are elected and qualified.

Sometrains of terms, from all points between Very blains—were to replace to one of our territory recently that and satisfaction quaranteed. All orders are all of us tiving within a considerable to Enough to the table to the numerous readers of your estimable paper, and to that subject I now proceed. Most all of us tiving within a considerable distance of Spokan Falls, well know the celebrated. Four Lake country all kinds of soil there found. They also know of its beauty and picturesque surroundings. Therefore—is that proceed to other sections that I timk far superior to any that have seen yet. The Columbia river plains—yes here is something to be admired and so

PROSEEDINGS OF COUNTY country. The soil is as good as any I have seen and a good deal better than some. Fort Chelan will soon be a better settled fact, and with the

Board adjourned sine die, s. F. SHERWOOD.

CHELAN NEWS

sioners of Stevens county Washington
Territory met at the Court House Fort
Colville on Monday the third day of November 1879, at 1 0 clock P. M., the folThousands upon thousands that have the Indians kept in salvection the problem will soon be solved. Thousands upon thousands that have been kept from settling up this flav-ored section of country will pour in. Readers let us for a while leave the Colville on Monday the announcements of the problems of the president.

J. Roberts President.

V. W. Van Wie Commissioner.

T. E. Jennings do
S. F. Sherwood. Clerk.

J. U. Hoff-tetter Sheriff.

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J. Petition of P. P. Sallivan, et al, for changed no country oral leading from Spokan Ealis to fue Four Likes; granted.

Petition of L. Bain; et al, for changes in country road leading from Spokan Ealis to fue Four Likes; granted.

Report of road viewers: J. N. Glover, Joseph Lupray and William Richmond recepted.

Thousands upon thousanus Sheriff or description of country will pour in. Readers let us for a while leave the blains and travel to ong of the grand-batterist of the pour likes and worders of nature and the majesty and power of God presented to our view. It is thought that the Columbia river, at some period of the voical's history meand-red phrough this rocky defile, and from all appearances I presume the conjecture is correct. From east to west stretches a chain of mountains the sehich are covered with peraccepted.

Petition of H. Wellington to establish and keep a ferry on the Columbia river at a point somewhere between Poster creek and a certain monument on said river, and to pay an annual license of ten dollars, tranted.

Application of J. M. Jones, Justice of the post when Palls precinct for an annual license of the post part of the property of Mr. Dashields, of Pine Grove, as having a building erected in the upper part of town. It is the beginning of a large residence, to be soon pleted next summer.

Mr. Thomas Hunsaker is erecting

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Mr. Thomas Hunsaker is defecting the standing of Edelf Gearther, County Survey and reyor, examined and approved.

The Board adjourned until 9 o'clock A.
M. tomorrow.

Taceday November 4, 1870.

The Board met pursuant to adjourned.

Mr. William Condon (more generally The Board account to adjournment, present as of yesterday.

The following bills were examined and allowed:

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as of yesterday.

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The following bills were examined and is engaged in stock railing. I saw is his band of 175, some of the finest is engaged in stock rai-ing. I saw in his band of 175, some of the finest

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B. and of Grillith H. Morgan, Justice of Peace examinet any approved.
The Board adjourned until 9 o'clock A.
M. Wednesday November 5, 1879.
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The Bard met pursuant to adjournment; present as of yesterday the Shermity present as of yesterday the Shermit for the reinhursement of the Shermit for the reinhursement of the Shermit for the ward paid for the capture of Indian Jo, two handred dollars, ordered paid

Bill—Territory of Washington vs. Adolph 30esh, in Justice's Court amount

Methods 30esh, in Justice's Court amount

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Bill—Territory of Washington vs. Aduciph 30esh, in Justice's Court amount ing to 890-55, ordered paid.

Bill of W. A. Sunders Deputy Assessor for 85 50, ordered paid.

Pettion of E. M. Found et al, for county road; granted.

Application of Robert W. Forrest for the establishment, of a ferry on Spoking river and paying fleense of ten dollars a year, granted.

Ordered, that the Auditor draw warrants for all District Court orders drawn at the August term 1870, when presented for payment.

Ordered paid; District Court expenses amounting to 8973-24. ordered pant; District Court very mounting to 8878.24.

In the matter of settlement with the silverif accounts, found correct and the fees amounting to 8440 80 allowed for country only waiting to be made

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OLYMPIA, Oct. 28, 1879.

Council.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Tullia—C. B. 19. an act fixing rate to be paid for public printing and providing for the auditing of the accounts of the public printer.

Ringer—C. B. 20. an act repealing the Pavision of section one of an act the audit printer.

The printing of the clerks and employes of the present legislative assembly; approved Nov. 9, 1877.

BILLS PASSED.

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C. B. 10—An act to amend an act relating to liens. This bill gives farm hands a lien on the crop.

H. B. 64—An act to repeal an act providing for the appointment of a county assessor in the county of Pierce and defining his duties, and declaring the sheriff thereof ex-officio assessor.

the sheriff thereof ex-officio assessor. Dudley introduced C. J. R. 5, thanking the Ballard Brothers, of the steamer Zephyr, for courtesies extended during their trip to Seattle; passed, Dudley introduced C. J. M. 6, relative two establishing a mail route he, ween Olympia and Tacoma yia Steilgoom and Artondale; passed.

House.

White—H. B. 72, an act to regulate e sale and disposal of intoxicating Hard the sale and disposar cheerings.

Taylor—H. B. 73, an act for the relief of certain clerks and employes of the present legislature.

H. 74, an act to provide

Rhodes—H. B. 74, an act to provide of the payment of publication of procumations issued by the Governor.

Troy-H. B. 75, an act to amend it relative to certain crimes and pu ishments and proceedings in criminal cases.

Snyder—H. B. 76, an act to authorize the commissioners of Jefferson

county to borrow money for certain purposes, H. B. 19, an act for the better pro-ction of bridges in Washington Ter

tection of bridges in wasning on re-ritory.

H. B. 43, an act to amend the char-ter of Walla Walla.

H. B. 58, an act for the relief of Wal-la Walla county.

H. B. 47, an act for the relief of Co-

BILLS KILLED.

H. B. 50, an act defining the duties and providing for the compensation of the examining physician of the terri-torial penitentiary.

the examining physician of the terri-torial pointentiary.

H. B.53, an act for the relief of Wm.
Billings, contractor for the confine-ment of territorial convicts.

Farnsworth—H. M. No. 6. praying
for the establishment of a military post
in Yakima county in passed.

Adjourned.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 21, 1879,
Councit,
La Du introduced C. B. 21, an act
regulating salmon fisheries on the Columbia river and its tributaries.

C. B. 19—An act fixing the rate to be
paid for the public printing and for
auditing the accounts of the public
printer.

printer.

C. B. 20— an act repealing the proviso of section 1 of an act for the relief of the clerks and employes of the present legislature—approved Nov. 9, 1876. H. B. 54—An act to establish the district court in the first and second judicial districts, and to fix the time and places for holding the same. The first had been also been al

ollows: t Vancouver, on the second Mon-in March and third Monday in aber, to hold three weeks, unless her adjourned.

At Olympia, on the first Monday in February and third Monday in Sept., to hold three weeks, unless sooner ad-

At Kalama, on the first Monday in June and the first Monday in Decem-ber, to hold two weeks unless sooner adjourned.

adjourned.
At county seat of Pacific county, on second Monday in August, to hold two weeks, unless sooner adjourned.
At county seat of Lewis county, on the second Monday in January, to hold two weeks, unless sooner adjourned.

two weeks, unless sooner adjourned.

At Walla Walla on the first Monday
in May and second Monday in November, provided that the next term
of court at Walla Walla shall be held
on the third Monday in November,
1879, at Dayton on the third Monday
in June and second Monday in January, two weeks unless sooner adjourned.

At Yakima City, first Monday In Light and second Monday in October, woweeks unless sooner adjourned.

a party.

H. B. 60—An act in relation to per ons convicted of capital offenses.

Adjourned House.

Allouse.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Smith—H. B. 79, an act for the r
lief of B. F. Shaw and W. H. White. White-H. B. 80, an act to authorize the adoption of children.

Farnsworth—H. B. 81, an act for the relief of Yakima county.

Blackman—H. B. 82, an act to change the name of Claus Olser to Frederick Oser.

county.

Perkins—H. B. 84, an act in relation to the organization of new counties and the change in county lines.

H. B. 78—An act for the relief of Irving Ballard.

H. B. 1—An act to protect the in-mates of insane asylum.

makes of insane asylum.

H. B. 53.—An act to establish the district court in the first and second judicial districts, and to fix the times and places for holding the same—passed as amended by the council.

H. B. 78.—An act for the relief of cer.

tain clerks and other employes of the

BILLS KILLED. g the construction of ditches and water caurses. OLYMPIA, Oct. 30, 1879.

Council.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Dudley—C. B. 23, an act to provide for the collection and disbursement of road poil and road property tax and for maintaining public roads.

La pp—C. B. 23 an act to create the office of fish commissioner for the Columbia river, to license the taking of salmon in the Columbia river and its tributaries, and to encourage the establishment of hatching houses.

Ringer—C. B. 24, An act to amend

tablishment of harding houses. Kinger-U. B. 24, An act to amend an act providing for the codification of the laws of Washington territory.

BILLS PASSED.

C. J. M. No. 7, Praying congress not to change the boundary lines between the state of Oregon and the territory of Washington.

C. B. 13, An act declaring all public nighways county roads. highways county roads.

C. B. 17, An act to provide for the election of county assessor and of county commissioners for Whatcom

H. B. 57, An act for the relief of Col.

H. B. 57, An act for the relief of Columbia county.
H. B. 58, An act for the relief of Walla Walla county.
H. B. 21, An act repealing sec 292, chap 22 of an act in relation to crimes and punishments and proceedings in criminal cases.
C. B. 14: An act to declare what shall constitute a dedication of the use of land for public highways. Adjourned.

House.

C. B. 7, An act defining libel and providing for the punishment thereof. H. B. 42, An act to repeal an act providing for the appointment of an official short hand reporter for the district courts: approved Nov. 6, 1877. H. B. 76, An act to authorize the commissioners of Jefferson county to borrow money for road purposes.

C. J. M.—Praying congress not to tharge the boundary lines between he State of Oregon and the Territory of Washington of Washington BILLS KILLED.

BILLS KILLED.
C. B. 16—An act to establish the ates to be paid for county printing.
BILLS INTRODUCED.
Gandy—H. B. 85, an act in relation the relocation of the county seat of

Pierce county.

Percival—H. B. 86, an act regulating the taxation of certain railroad corporations.

Shaw—H. B. 87, an act to provide for the assessing and collecting of county and territorial revenue.

Purdy—H. B. 88, an act repealing an act defluing the rights of jurors.

an act defining the rights of jurors.

Tilly—H. B. 89, an act for the relief of Thomas Prather for services as
warden in the hospital for the insane.

White—H. B. 90, an act regulating
appeals from the decisions of county

ppeals from the decommissioners.

Percival—H. B. 91, an act to provide for the appointment of a board of county commissioners for Stevens Perkins—H. B. 92, an act to exempt com tuxation certain timber lands.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 31.
Council.
LS INTRODUCED.

La Du—C. B. 25, an act relating to signments. BILLS PASSED.

H. B. 73—An act for the relief of ertain cierks and other employes of he present legislative assembly. H. B. 78—An act for the relief of rwing Ballard.

President Cook introduced C. J. M. B—Praying congress to locate a office at Spokan Falls; passed.

nce at Spokan Falls; passed.

House.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Troy—H. B. 93—An act to authorize county commissioners of Challam anty to raise money for certain purses.

county to raise money.

Taylor—H. B. 94, an act to define the time for the commencement and ending of the fiscal year, and to provide for the preservation and printing of certain reports.

Tilly—H. B. 95, an act to amend an act incorporating the town of Olympia, approved Nov. 9, 1877.

act incorporating the con-pia, approved Nov. 9, 1877. Colt—H. B. 96, an act in relation to prosecuting attorneys defining their duties and fixing their compensation. Twiss—H. B. 97, an act to enable counties to borrow money.

Taylor-H. B. 99, an act to amend ec. 262 of the criminal practice act.

Roeder—H. B. 100, an act to provide for the maintenance of county

paupers.

Hovey—H. B. 101, an act to encourage intenal improvements in Washington territory.

Troy—H. B. 102, an act to legalize and establish certain roads in the counties of Clallam and San Juan.

counties of Clallam and San Juan
BILLS PASSED
H. B, 103, an act to legalizing certain ordinances of the city of Seattle.
H. B. 51, an act to amend an act relating to the support of the poor.

C. B. 10, an act fixing the rate to

Representatives and Officers.

Representatives and officers. Elliott Cline (D)—From Jefferson, Clallam, Island and San Juian.

Francis H. Gook (R)—Pierce, Mason and Chelais.

J. H. Day (R.)—King.
R. O. Daubar (R.)—Clarke, Skamsni, O. Daubar (R.)—Clarke, Skamsni, Nickita and Yakima.

J. B. LaDu (D.)—Cowlitz, Wahkiskum and Facilic.

J. McGlynn (R.)—Kitsap, Snohomish and Whatcom.

L. M. Ringer (D.)—Columbia, Whitman and Sakevens.

man and Stevens.

Amos Tullis (R.) — Thurston and Lewis.

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(D.)—Clarke.
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ry (R.)—Columbia.
M. V. Harper (D.)—Clarke, Skaman
ini and Klickliak.
C. F. Twiss (D.)—Lewis.
G. F. Twiss (D.)—Lewis.
T. M. R. Tilley (R.) and F. M. Rhoades
(A. M. Shater (R.)—Chehalis and Pacific.
J. E. Gandy (R.)—Pierce.

F. C. Purdy (D.)—Pierce & Mason D. B. Ward (R.), L. P. Smith (R. and Wm. H. White (D.)—King, H. Blackman (D.)—Snohomish, S. W. Hovey (R.)—Kitsap, Alfred Snyder (R.)—Kitsap and Jef ferson

Amed Sayler (R.)—Alisay and derivation.

A. H. Tucker (D.)—Jefferson.

Henry Roeder (D.)—Whatcom.

S. Troy (D.)—Clallam and San Juan.
Peter D'Jorup (D.)—Island.

Jas. A. Perkins (R.)—Whitman.

John A. Taylor (R.) Mart F. Coll,

R.) J. M. Dewar (R.) and D. J.

Storns (D.)—Walla Walla.

Levi Farnsworth (R.)—Yakima.

D. F. Percival (R.)—Stevens.

Elections—Day, Cline and La Du.
Federal Relations—Tullis, Cline and
Day.

ay. Ways and Means—Ringer, Dudley

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